EIS ELECTION ASSURED BEYOND THE LEAST DOUBT.

One Thousand Majority is the Conservative Estimate of Chairman Harlow-Others Think it Will be at Least Five Thousand-Result Arrived at by a Most Thorough and Systematic Poll of the District by Experienced Campaigners-No Doubtful Vote is Counted in the

Total-Chairman Harlow Gives Details Chairman Frank Harlow of the Republican congressional committee submitted the following statement yesterday with reference to the campaign:

"So far as the congressional committee to concerned the work of the campaign is over. It has been conducted vigorsusly since July 1, and on a much more extensive scale than ever before attempted in this district, and I believe I may lafely say in the state.

"The organization has been complete and the work thorough in every detail. Mr. Long's personal campaign has been an extensive one, covering the thirty-six a dozen speeches have been delivered in preeted with larger and more enthusirespectful attention, and throughout the listrict admitted the logic of his argument and complimented the manner of its presentation. He promptly accepted the challenge of his opponent for a listric of the challen

row in McPherson county, and returns to his home Tuesday ready and willing to submit the question to the good judgment Quite a number of the many friends of submit the question to the good judgment and intelligence of his constituents, and confident of success when the people have spoken. The committee held its ticket. The total vote of the district will fee, Jake Aley, Hal McCoy and Mr. and be a trifle under 50,000. The twenty-four counties west of the west line of The following is the Chautauqua pro-Barton, Stafford Pratt and Barber which gram for the meeting of the club Mongave Mr. Long 113 majority in 1894, will day: Charlemagne Day, Mrs. F. Craig. show again but a small advantage for either candidate. Of the remaining twelve eastern countles each candidate carried six in 1894, but the chances now are that Simpson will lose one if not two of these.

Mr. Harlow's figures are as conserva-tive as usual. He wants to be on the Maud Matthews. safe side. They represent the minimum of the polls that have been made of the district. The probability is that Long district. The probability He is will beat Simpson 6,000 plurality. He is as sure to be elected as that the sun will rise and set on the day of election.

MANY FUNCTIONS HELD -Social Intercorse of Young People During

The many friends of Miss Pearl George will be glad to hear of her happy marriage to Mr. A. R. Snider, formerly of The Select Knights of Rest are to give Philadelphia. Miss George has lived from the opening ball at Garfield hall, Nov. II, her childhood in Wichita and will be greatly missed by her circle of friends.

Mr. Snider is a thorough young business and though the property of the opening ball at Garfield hall, Nov. II, and those in charge are preparing to make their first event one to be patterned after throughout the season. The floor committee is chairmaned by Bruce presents was an elegant ring set with a pure ruby and two diamonds. The haphome in Caldwell, Kansas, where Mr. not care to dance will be provided amply Snider has lately, purchased a clothing with other amusement, and those lucky

The club room of the Owl and Crescent ening at the residence of Miss Maude club in the Crawford opera house was Reuton, 325 East Douglas avenue, which the scene of a brilliant social event last was attended by a number of invited Friday night, when they gave their first guests. An excellent time was enjoyed The ladies were by all who were there tastefully attired and the gentlemen were all attention, and the delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were dinner to a few friends. Those present Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Damon, Andy Payne, Y. F. Walker J. H. Rey-W. C. Little, W. S. Corbett, E. Ballen, Rolds, Phil Lafres, John Bryan, Ed. A. H. Fabrique, G. M. Dickson, Finlay Ross, J. L. Dyer, O. D. Barnes, Mrs. George Gergman, T. Boyd Reynolds, S. L. McNaghten, O. T. Elliott, R. B. Wallace, Will McNaghten, Sam McNaghten, Mrs. F. C. Harris entertained a few Henry Simpson, Sam Mountain, Charles | Lesson in the use of the chafing-dish.

Miller, E. C. Hoag, H. W. Blair, Boyd | Mrs. B. H. Campbell, President. Matthews, J. H. Ackerman, Harve

DELICATE WOMEN BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

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LONG AND VICTORY Fretz, H. R. Hampton, F. W. Reynolds, West Chamberlain, Element Marris, W. West Chamberlain, Eemmett Marris, W. Gross, A. E. Park, Mr. Tosh, Bert Mc-

The Merry Maidens entertained a few of their friends last evening by a Hallowe'en party. Their invitation was quite unique. The following is a copy: The Merry Maidens will entertain A few of their friends on Hallowe'en... Ten of us there are, you see, And at one of our houses the fete will be. To find the place we'll be "at home"

O'er this town you'll have to roam. ome along at a rapid gait; You must find the house at half past

Be on time, the occasion is rare, The following girls will greet you there: There's Carpenter and Chandler, Taylor and Tanner, Our true friend Damon, brimming with

And brown-eyed Agnes Davidson You all have heard of Winifred Woot-

Nellie Jackman, who never tells about Lewis, Allen and Harriet Wells. The gentlemen present were Messrs. Marshall, Jackman, Ed. Selover, Charlie Marshall, Jackman, Ed. Selover, Charlie Barlow, George Adams, Bert Selover, Fred Hellar, Gene Merrile, Walter Vin-cent, Arthur Phillips, C. Porter, Claud Lerimer, James Vincent, Clyde Maxwell, Will Hatton, Mr. George and Mr. Stew-

Among the many other Hallowe'en parties last night was that of Mrs. Frank countles of the district, and as high as Craig who entertained in honor of her eister, Mrs. Clara Washburn. A real some of the eastern and more populous old time Hallowe'en evening was enjoycounties. Everywhere he has been ed by all till this side of midnight. The
most of the eastern and more populous old time Hallowe'en evening was enjoycounties. Everywhere he has been invited guests were: Misses Fodie Stanpreeted with larger and more enthusi-tistic audiences than in either of his pre-seding campaigns. He has appealed to reason and not to the passions of his audience. The opposition has given him a Brooks, May Spear, May Chapel, Car-

discussion of the issues before the peo-ple and promptly placed Mr. Simpson on the event being his third birthday. He reple and promptly placed Mr. Simpson on the defensive at the first meeting and maintained his position to the end. His action in the matter is in striking contrast with the treatment accorded him by his opponent, whom he challenged in the process of the process the two preceding campaigns. The committee circulated throughout the district Helen Case, Bessie Fickett, Robert Kee-15,000 copies of a stenographic report of nan, Margarette Keenan, Laura Keach, the closing debate at Wichita, as a cam- Grace Ransome, Marjaria Jackson, Bespaign document, which is ample evisie May Woolard, Henry Wallenstein, flence of the general sentiment regarding Jr., Tom Torrington, Alice Jobes, Bruce the two men and the principles which Billingsley and Howard Galusha; Ruble ey advocated.
"Mr. Long closes his campaign tomor-Una Wallace, Frances Keck, Aphy Farm

final meeting Saturday last in this city with twenty-three counties personally represented. The majority of the committee are the same men that figured in the 1894 campaign. They are safe and mittee are the same men that figured in the 1894 campaign. They are safe and by all. During the course of the evenconservative in their estimates, and ing a bountiful supper was served the thoroughly acquainted with prevailing guests, which also was much enjoyed. conditions in the counties they represent. Those present were as follows: Misses In arriving at results all doubtful or un-In arriving at results all constitution of the known parties are conceded to the opposition. Their figures have been made the Turley, Sallie Shoemaker, Myrtle Farwood, Lola Harmon. Stella Green, Messrs. Harry Scarth, Claud Norton, al contest and without a single exception show that Mr. Long will lead the national Scarth, Elvin McFrederick, Lewis Menetals of the district will

The following is the Chautauqua pro two of these.

"Mr. Long's plurality in 1894 was 1985, with a prohibition candidate who polled 1,004 votes, making our majority over all 981. This Prohibition candidate was 1985, essay, France in Charlemagne's resource.

will carry the "Seventh" by at least Hite, Frank Kensler, Charles Barlow, Bert Selover and John LeBrandt. The Bert Selover and John LeBrandt. The

tions for the coming winter, and some radical changes. The next meeting will be held with Miss Laura Pierce on Thurs day of next week. Miss Helen Carpen-ter, leader, and the subject Du Maurier. The concert given by the Presbyter-ian ladies Friday the 30th, was a very

man, and those who know him predict M. Priddy, and it is well known that for him a successful future. Among the whatever Bruce takes in hand socially is py couple left immediately after the cer- joyable one heretofore and an extra effort is being made to make this event emony Wednesday evening for their new eclipse all previous ones. Those who do house. May success and happiness ever cough to receive invitations can confuture lives, is the wish of friends.

A select masquerade was held last ev

Mrs. F. C. Harris entertained a few Misses Blanch Elliott, Ollie McNaghten, Genervia Castello, Minue Bliss, Misa Damon, Birdie Fisk, Flora Imhoof, Flora Carpenter, Olive Clayton, Mamie Manue M Carpenter, Offve Clayton, Mamie Mahoney, Miss Ackerman, Della Wampler, Lizzie Oiney and Mollie Thompson.

The Cooking club will meet on Thurstone Cooking club will will be cooking club will Maude Campbell, Miss Edwards, Dalsy
Lynch, Lettle McNaghten, Messrs. N.
day aternoon of this week with Mrs. Ed
Henry Simpson, Sam Mountain Charles,
Robertson, 1437 North Waco avenue,
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Nort

Mr. A. C. Steuernagle, the new physidirector of the Y. M. C. A. of this city Ill conduct the meeting this Sunday afat 4 o'clock. Ail men cordially

. IT WAS HISTORY DAY Superintendent Dyer Institutes a Nice Cus

tom for City Teachers, One of the most interesting and profitable meetings in the history of educadonal gatherings ever held in Wichita was that of Saturday morning, wher Superintendent Dyer and his corps of teachers met in their regular monthly

acasion at the Normal ro Superintendent Dyer had arranged a fogram entitled, "History Day," the endition of Which proved very instrucve as well as entertaining to all pres reflecting great credit not only upor the origination of the program, but up each participant. The papers and ad-iresses were of unusual high grade qualiand superior merit, justly deserving the hearty applause with which each was

roll call the Seventh and Eighth grade teachers responding by quoting !

some significant sentences from American history. 'The Influence of the Physical Features of a Country Upon Its History," was the subject of a ten-minthat chronology and geography have been called the eyes of history without which we are blind indeed. No small

part of the history of nations has been brought about by the physical conditions of the country inhabited by them—climate, soil, mountains, plains, products, geographical position all playing a very important part in the drama of the ages. mate, soll, mountains, graphical position all playing a very geographical position all playing a very important part in the drama of the ages. Miss Cleveland spoke of the physical fea tures of various European and Asiatic countries and their effect upon the civilization, closing with a few remarks upon the cause of sectional differences in the the cause of sectional differences in the pupil, Professor B. F. Buck, three volumes from his own pen on early scenes in Minnesota. United States, which may be attributed to physical conditions. This subject was

also ably discussed by Mr. Pence. The address of the morning was made by Mr. J. S. Carson, principal of the Em-erson school, on the subject "What is Meant by the Philosophy of History." That Mr. Carson is eloquent, that he is an orator of rare ability and can hold an audience spell-bound in closest attention was demonstrated by his speech before the teachers yesterday morning. The applicase which followed was loud and prolonged, showing the hearty apprecia-

tion with which his address was met. Going back over Grecian and Roman history, he showed that the development of society was brought within the scope our forefathers who framed the the whys and the wherefores of these different forces constitute the philosophy of history. He then spoke of the philosophy of American history at the present of the American flag be resplendent from proud of our cities and villages; proud of our beautiful farms and fertile soil; proud of our mines, factories and happy sons of toll. Let us teach the Christian patriotism and liberty of the American flag, first and last and all the time. The flug that has erected the altars of liberty -Christian liberty and invited the gentus of the world to worship. The flag that is the home of the free, so long as liberty worshiper and equal rights a de-

Miss Helen Aherne read an excellent paper on "The Relation of History and Blography." Among other things, she said that biography should be studied with history, because the lives of great characters shed much light upon history end because by the study of great qualities and great forces of character, light will be thrown on one's own character and life on what is needful and possible. Mr. J. N. Alen, of the High school, gave a review of Emerson's Essay on "History," showing the comprehensive idea Mr. Alen has of history and his just interpretation of Emerson. He said: This essay of America's transcendent philosopher is one from which the reader. the student, the teacher and the writer

of history can derive the greatest benefinds sketched by a burning hand with a the word man—to Emerson a word of At massive content.

Look votes, making our majority over all 981. This Prohibition candidate was withdrawn some weeks since, and the race is between the two men as it should be.

The Monday Night Dancing club met with Miss Mary Jackman at her home time it will require one more figure to express Mr. Long's majority over the combined opposition than it did in 1894.

In the face of the opposition claim of the control of the opposition claim of the face of the opposition claim of the control of the luman soul than the one here given. When we read the with Miss Mary Jackman at her home on Fairview avenue. Those present were distorbly and see there my mind. Previous to the war 85 per cent onception of the human soul than the one here given. When we read the with Miss Mary Jackman at her home on Fairview avenue. Those present were distorbly and the these are all collected within the soul of man, how can one avoid exclaiming with Hamlet: What a pleece of work is man! How noble in reason! How in-

An open discussion on the subject of

some general instructions, after which accept the money and build the college, the meeting adjourned. Each teacher left inspired, encouraged and benefited for having been present, and better equip sons, was established by a Republican legislation of the students are farmers' ed to enter upon the duties of another

times offered but never accepted by the

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES Full Report of the Past Week at Fairmount College

mid-term examinations have ab orbed the attention of students and teachers yesterday and the day before

Even politics have had to take a back seat for once.

Certainly among the most welcome of our many visitors on the Hill was that of Professor Dyer, superintendent of our city schools, and most of his associate teachers of the High school. Many of our students being graduates of this excellent institution, this visit was doubly welcome. Most of the classes were visited and words of wisdom were dispensed to do business under an assumed name. Are the friends and relations proud of the first fruits of the marriage—J. Y. Caliahan? Have you seen him? Have you seen full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. No. 75, Order Exame full provided people of Kansas into million. by all.

mount avenue, near the Doud-Day club

During the past two weeks the accessions to the library have been 217 volumes. 38 pamphlets and \$4 magazines. Of these the largest consignment came by freight from New York, being 100 volumes of theological works, mostly on Calvinism and kindred topics.

President N. J. Morrison sent from his library fifty-tay yolumes mostly of the control library fifty-two volumes, mostly of bound magazines—Littell's and the At-iantic Monthly. Rev. Mr. Bosworth also

Indapo

nological department at Washing

Mr. Worthington of Hartford, Conn., sent fourteen fine volumes, mostly from his own publications. Houghton, Mif-

in Minnesota.

Other contributors are F. P. Prial & Co., of New York; the commissioner of education, Washington; Professor W. H. Isely, G. W. Jackson, Dr. M. W. Cave, P. H. Isely, the commissioner of patents, Washington, John Skinner and others.

Miss Lewelling has a Little Experie With an Antique Janitor. Miss Leweiling had a rather novel experience yesterday. The previous night she invited a party of her friends out to her house to help her to make jack lanterns. They were Mr. LeRoy Kraemer, Mr. Campbell Slayden, Mr. and Mrs. of philosophy, and that so far as this Ralph Millison, Mr. S. W. Matthews and development is traced in a purely his- Miss Flora Millison. They remained torical spirit it will be simply a sequence there the greater part of the night; vine plan in history, calling upon his hearers to look upon the people of ancient days—then of those in later years—our forefathers who framed the court forefathers who ly brought them into town and placed them in Garneld hall where they would efathers who framed the consti-The causes of historical events, Up to yesterday afternoon everything was a grand success. At that time, how ever, Mr. Plummer, the aged janitar, went to the hall. He was entirely ignorant of the modern society fads and time—that this is a time of invention, and in the excitement and hurry of this age "Let us not forget to teach liberty, the Christian liberty of which the American time—that this is a time of invention, when he saw the pumpkins he thought Church of Christ Scientist, in Fletcher block, 112 West Second street—Services up for him. He didn't do a thing but the usual hour, 10:30 a. m., to which talk the usual hour, 10:30 a. m., to which all are invited. can flag is emblematic. Let the liberty the jack lanterns out into the street, When Miss Lewelling sauntered to the

HE TELLS SOME TRUTHS

with some amiable suggestions.

Leweiling saw only the joke side of the

whole thing and the old man escaped

Victor Paine Arraigns Callahan the Dema gogue.

The following communication has been ecelyed, dated Guthrie, Oct. 30, 1896: "You want free homes only because you should have them, but, are you paupers? Are your wives and chilren hungry and ragged today? Are you without food and clothing? Do you count yourselves as among 'the po who are arrayed against the rich?' the man who owns 160 acres of land in Okiahoma an object of pity to be held up to the world as suffering and wretched?

Mr. Callahan, in his speeches, has advertised you to the world as ragged and tattered, out at elbows end knees, with even the seat of your pants gone. Is this a true picture? When you listen to him and applaud, do you not say, 'that don't mean me, he means the great

fit. No one can understand the essay on up of individuals? The demagogue history without enjoying it; for there he means you, Mr. Smith, and you, Mr. finds sketched by a burning hand with a Jones, but he would not dare tell you pencil of fire his own dignity and power. No one can understand it without revering the writer; for is not the thinker of other fellow will think he means you. such thoughts in the front rank of those demi-gods which the there described by er you will vote for him. er you will vote for him. At Mulhail, Sept. 17, Mr. Callahan

In the face of the opposition claim of 5,000 majority, I am confident that we will carry the "Seventh" by at least Hite, Frank Kensler, Charles Barlow, Bert Selover and John LeBrandt. The club meets tomorrow night with Miss vided in four sections, was next on the cultural college at Stillwater opened its ConThe avita avita avita avita and avita avita avita avita avita some with of the will be avita avit istrations," by Miss Scrogging. Each paper contained excellent suggestions for Oklahoma 90 are sons of farmers and teaching histor which will be valuable to the respective teachers of that branch of sind.

Do not forget that a Republican con teaching history followed, in which quite a number engaged.

Superintendent Dyer then made the leges throughout the land and all that announcements for the month and gave the Oklahoma farmers had to do, was to

At Mulhal, Mr. Callahan says: "Now, THAT JOYFUL FEELING

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of (Laughter.) Why did the people laugh? Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time real to be laughed at the observable relations. not progressed beyond the old-time medi not pr But the farmers are not "Callahan diamonds" this fall. Plenty of patches in next Friday evening, at Sedgwick music sight, but the "cotton patch," is most hall, promises to be something out of the

list were married both were so ashamed of the motives that prompted them that they agreed to do business under an as-

in the bale, water in the well and a woodpile at the kitchen door.

The wheat crop is already assured by copious rainfall, and Oklahoma stands ready to take advantage of the period of prosperity to be inaugurated on November ball by the absolution of William Medical Processing Standards and Standards. ber 3rd by the election of William Mo-

Falls Between Cars From the Top of a Moving Train.

Word was received in the city yester-day of the accidental killing of J. E. Miller, a brakeman on the Santa Fe road, the night before. The report was very the night before. The report was v meagre, the details in the case were possible to obtain, but as near as co be learned, he was upon the top of cause fell off the car upon which he was standing. It is supposed that he fell between the cars, for he could hardly have fallen any other way and been cut up by the wheels in the manner which he was. He probably was making an attempt to pass from one car to another upon the roof of the car instead of upon the running board, and in so doing stum-bled over the iron clear which forms a hand hold upon the roof at the top of the ladder. This would have thrown him between the cars.

Mr. Miller was one of the yard men in

gave twenty-two books selected from his library, of these eight volumes of the annual American Cyclopedia were specially acceptable.

The Open Court publishing house of Chicago sent in fourteen volumes of their choicest publications. Mr. Martile Roulet gave a nearly complete set of "Insect Life" comprising about eight years, and published by the chief of the entomological department at Washing-

Died, in Wichita, on Tuesday, Octo-ber 27, 1896, Maude I., wife of Chas. A. Bishop, aged 32 years and 4 months. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were married at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1883, and for the Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1883, and for the past four or five years have resided in this city, where Mr. Bishop held a position in the railway mail service. The floral offerings and kindly offices of his teomrades in this, his sad hour, speak more plainly than words of the esteem in which he is held by his associates.

Mrs. Bishop was converted under Major Cole's teachings in the winter of '94, and united with the First M. E. church last Mrs. She died in the passes afforded.

last May. She died in the peace afforded by the belief in a home over there, and expressed herself as being ready for the

ter and brother are left to mourn the foss of one whose sunny smile was be-stowed alike upon rich and poor.

Dear patient hands that, folded, And on your bosom lay, Rest for the Master's service That waits them o'er the way.

Where in new strength and beauty I'll clasp with joy once more And know you by your angel name, Upon that tearless shore.

THE CHURCHES. Elder Sims will fill the pulpit of the Central Christain church today at 11 a.

m. and 7:30 p. m.

Brown Memorial Reformed church corner South Topeka avenue and Lewis street. Services by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Suncontentment, plenty and pride. Then we contentment, plenty and pride Then we tables. It looked exactly like an ancient day school at 10 a. m. Young people's material price of the price of grave yard with queer looking skulls strewn everywhere. If it had been any other young lady Mr. Plummer would have his eyes scratched out, but Miss

Central Baptist church, corner Doug-las and Cleveland avenues, L. A. Hali, pastor-Regular preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject morning sermon, "Does It Pay?" Evening theme, "Something From Nothing." Sunday school at 12 m., Junior Union at 3 p. m., B. Y. P. W., at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal church corner Third and Topeka avenue. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Uses of Adversity." Music by the quartette choir with offertory by Harry McClung. Evening music by the full vested choir with offertory by Miss Eu-dora Wood, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," from the oration of St. Paul. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's services at 6:30 p. m. All are cor-dially invited to be present.

CITY IN B RIEF.

Mrs. D. L. Bryant of Elk City arrived yesterday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Arrell of Guthrie, O. T., is visiting Mrs. H. M. Kuhn, 723 North Law-

rence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson are enteraining their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hartzell, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knowles of Topeka are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolte South Water street. J. R. Snively of Kansas City has re-

with his family and to vote. Mrs. J. R. H. King has returned from greatly improved in health.

Harry McClung will sing the offertory solo, "Have Mercy, Oh Father."

A marriage license was issued vester-McKee, both of Kingman, Kan,

Mrs. Malvina Walden has fully recovered from her recent illness and will resume her vocal classes after Nov. 1. Hon. Harry Arneld and wife of Kan-

W. A. Minick, 1017 North Fourth avenue A regular communication of Wichita held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Ella Rickards has accepted a podepartment, where she will be pleased to meet her friends.

The rivers ceased to rise about daymark reached yesterday. Miss Susie Merrill of Furley, Kansas,

daughter of H. I. Merrill, candidate for representative on the People's party ticket, is visiting Miss Harriette Wells of 200 East Thirteenth street.

The Pops held a raily at the Audi-torium last night and had quite a large attendance. They came to hear Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, but owing to some delay of trains he did not arrive on time. Other speakers opened the meeting.

The birthday fete to be given by the in style for fall wear, with patches of corn and wheat for winter use.

When Mr. Democrat and Mr. Popugood time is guaranteed to all. vitations will be out tomorrow and a jolly

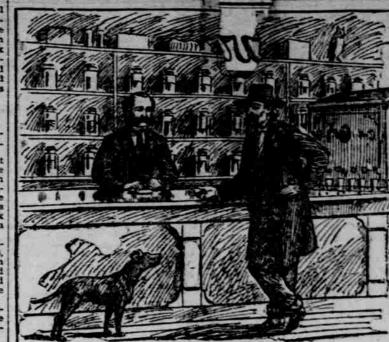
Mr. Martin Shaughnessy of St. Louis,

they should all pass. Prot. A. D. 187 in the first time and you for of the board of examiners had charge general secretary.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve will be spring for the first time and you may never see the like again.



manhood, regain your. Send for book with explanation and proofs. Mailed (scaled) from



RIPANS TABULES

For a neighbor, who lived out by him in the country, told his own story, as follows: "Ever since I was in the army, where I contracted indigestion and dyspepsia from eating hard tack and sow belly, I have suffered much from those and kindred allments. A son of mine told me, while home on a visit over a year ago, to get some Ripans Tabules and take them. I did, and in a very short time I was benefited. I have felt better, ate more and relished it better than at any time since the war, and am doing more work now than I ever expected to do again. I tell you they are the more work now than I ever expected to do again. I tell you they are the

GREATEST MEDICINE FOR A FELLOW'S STOMACH I ever saw. We always have them at home, and I always recommend them when a fellow complains about his stomach hurting him."

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

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Radiator.

For testimonials see those who used them in the city last winter. J. E. Caldwell, China Store.

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All the Commercial Branches, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy thoroughly taught by Experienced and Practical Teachers. Largest and best equipped Commercial College in Kansas. sition with Cash Henderson in the cloak Call and investigate our superior advantages before making any

other arrangements. Address E. H. ROBINS, Pres., Y. M. C. A. Bld. light yesterday morning and have been Reckmeyer, Lee Hays and Henry Schad ladies from some of the best families in falling since. They have gone down for the liberality displayed by them in Wichita will take part. The jokes, some

nue, Monday at 2:50 p. m. Artist for

nue, Monday at 2:39 p. m. Artist for ter place in the city can be found to get discussion. Gerime.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed course will give an oyster supper in Armory hall, under Garfield hall, on Tuesday night. You can be enterlained at a moderate cost and at the moderate cost and at the came time enjoy with your family, hearing the reports read as received. day afternoon and night.

Regular communication of Wichita lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., next Monday evening at 7:39 o'clock. Visiting mand, the pride of the city, the Second Regiment band, will give a concert at

ing, but for the greater part they were oysters, sandwishes and coffee at Gar-quite fair. They make the like again.

LADY MINSTRELS.

The Lady Minstrels at the Auditorium on election night will be erricity "up-to-date" and of more than usual interest. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y. | considering the fact, that over thirty

falling since. They have gone down for the liberality displayed by them in Wichita will take part. The lower senges about eight inches below the highest loaning us saddles on the night of Oct. and specialities will be new and of local loaning us saddles on the night of Oct.

24: also to any other citizen who assisted toloring. Shaw's orchestra of fourteen us in making our parade a grand success. L. B. Noble, Sr., F. B. Brooks, E.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The ladies of the Central Christian church will serve dinner on election day at 152 North Main street.

The Main street.

Analyse callines will be new and of local coloring. Shaw's orchestra of fourteen us in making our parade a grand success will furnish the music for the occasion. During the entertainment complete election returns will be read from the stage as soon as received by special wire. The Minstrei is given for the benefit of the Auditorium and a large audience should great the ladies on Tuesday night, November 2. Manager Bitting has now arranged to reserve. The Monday club will meet with Mrs.

Robert Torrington, North Lawrence avethe Monday at 200 p. m. Artist for

BAND CONCERT.

Mr. Martin Shaughnessy of St. Louis, who has transformed thousands of the wretched people of Kansas into million- alrest during the past ten years, by the quality of his goods, was doing business in the city yesterday. Mr. Shaughness by thinks Missouri will go for Bryan Walker, Secretary.

In members we come. J. J. His displayer in the Crawford Grand on Tuesday evening lesting till midnight and special arrangements have been made to have returned by evening the charge of the small admission price of 10 cents will be charged to defray expense. Perfect will be made as that ladder will be a made as that ladder will be made to have returned as that ladder will be made to have returned by the made The General Guild of St. John's church order will be maintained so that laties matter will meet at the church Monday. Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. All secretaries and treasurers house. There were just thirteen candidate, and judging from the number ready. All friends of the guild are especially and judging from the number ready. All friends of the guild are especially and place. Prof. A. D. Tay-tally invited to be present. By order sentences as on the guilery and ballowed in the guilery and ballowed for the questions were rather puzzl.

The Commercial club has put in a private wire at the club house, and will have a special operator there on election night to receive the returns for the benefit of the company the season is the distance of the benefit of the company the season is the strongest in his ever carried and he has fit of club members and their friends.
Each members will be permitted to invite one non-member, whether resident of this city or not. Lunch will be provided for the hungry.

On behalf of the Traveling Men's Mc-Kinley club of this city we desire to exclude your common of the court house on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2:20 p. m. sharp. All members of the Charles of this city we desire to exclude your common of the court house on Tuesday. Nov. 5, at 2:20 p. m. sharp. All members of the city we desire to exclude your common of the court house on Tuesday. Nov. 5, at 2:20 p. m. sharp. All members of the court house of the proper of the court house on Tuesday. Nov. 5, at 2:20 p. m. sharp. All members of the court house of the proper of the court house of the By order of the president.

Don't forget the women of Garfield Relief Corps have been awarded by the city officials the privilege of giving the election dinner. They will serve meals at toom No. 201 North Main street—where the Salvatin army holds services. Dinner at the usual hour, Eupper from 1 o'clock until midnight. They will also serve dinner the day following, in their usual open-hearted manner,

Be common and for first part settings and fraperies and continues worm by the company in this part of the entirelimment are the finest ever seen in the city with an organization of this and This is to be an experimental entertainment. Prices will be 10, 20 and 50 cents for night performances, and for the mattines children will be admitted to any part of the house for 16 cents. Prices for adults will be 20 and 20 cents, Sale of cents opens Wednesday at Mos-Sale of sents opens Wednesday at Mus-

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